



DR. CARL HILL

President W. S. Davis announces the appointment of Dr. Carl M. Hill as Dean of the Faculty of Tennessee A & I State University.

Dr. Hill is also Chairman of the division of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Hill has served A & I for the past 14 years as Chairman of the Chemistry Department. He is also an eminent member of the American Chemical Society.

President Davis described the rank and order of the Deans as follows:

"Today my reference will be to 'Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.'"

"As we reflect on yesterday, it was in 1912 that this institution was born as a normal school; in 1924 it became a teacher's college; in 1951 it was elevated to university status; and today we recognize its elevation to the status of a full-fledged land-grant university, as officially granted by the Tennessee State Board of Education on August 8, 1958. Therefore, as an alumnus, a former teacher, and now President of the University, with joy, satisfaction, and anxiety in my heart, I proclaim the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University a full-fledged land-grant university."

"Subsequently, to the elevation of the status of the university, several of our administrative officers have been advanced in rank and new administrative officers have been added. We now have a Vice-president, a Dean of the Faculty who is also Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, a Dean of the Graduate School, a Dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, a Dean of the School of Education, a Dean of the School of Engineering, a Director of the Division of Business, a Director of Air Science, a Director of Field Services, and a Director of Public Relations who is also Coordinator of Alumni Affairs. We also have a Dean of Students, an Associate Dean of Students, a University Minister and Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and a Chief Finance Officer, the Bursar."

"To Administrative Officers and Faculty Members—

I wish to direct the following statements:

The Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University of today and tomorrow will demand that we maintain a land-grant university that complies with the high ideals set forth for such institutions by the designers and writers of the Land-Grant Acts of both 1862 and 1890."

A. & I. BECOMES LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY

President Davis Proclaims New Status

"We must maintain a relatively large student body composed largely of young men and women with superior mentality and a burning desire to learn. We must dignify and glorify everyday classroom teaching. We must recognize excellence in teaching as being supreme."

"Today, we have forty-nine full time and ten part-time men and women holding earned doctoral degrees. By 1962, our Golden Anniversary Year, we anticipate having seventy-five Ph.D.'s and six years later this number should be increased to one hundred, at which time the entire core of permanent teachers should have done one or more years of graduate study beyond the master's level."

"Our graduate and research program must move forward with all the deliberate speed and soundness possible as it is incumbent upon us to help to discover the much needed knowledge necessary to keep the total civilization of Tennessee and the nation in a position of leadership."

"Our existing good relationship with the officials, lawmakers, and other citizens of the state must be maintained, for our financial support must be kept on a high plane. As soon as the new Education Building and the Student Union Building have been completed, we will need funds for a new Science and Chemical Engineering Building, a new building for business administration and business educa-

tion plus new dormitories that will be modern and adequate in every respect. Additional finance must also be provided for new teachers, the increase of teachers' salaries, as well as the overall development of a young growing university."

"We must continue to provide and improve our community service program, our student personnel service program, our alumni program as well as every other phase of the university."

To Students of the University—

"I wish to direct to you the following statements:

"The Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University of today and tomorrow demands of you a large supply of manpower for
(Continued on page 2)



PRESIDENT DAVIS

Tennessean Crowned Miss Tennessee State

Middle Tennessee's own Henri Alice Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery of Saltillo, was crowned "Miss Tennessee State" 1958-59, 16th queen in the royal lineage of the University.

As a psychology major, Henri Alice maintained a straight "A" average during her freshman year. She still rates a 3.81 cumulative average, to place her in line for graduation with highest honors.

Saltillo hometown Henri Alice brings the title of "Miss Tennessee State" back home to Tennessee after two years of Texas ownership. The last Tennessean to hold the title was the former Miss Archilene Turner of Nashville.

This brainy beauty was queenly attired in a creation of white taffeta and chantilly lace gown over net, the basque bodice featuring the new empire line accented by a taffeta bow for her coronation. The scalloped lace neckline is buttoned in the back with thirty dainty buttons and loops, extending from the v-neck back into the seven tiered lace train. The fitted lace sleeves formed a bridle-like v-line at the wrist.

Attendants to queenly Henri Alice Lowery were Lillian Brown, freshman, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gloria Farr, sophomore, Union, South Carolina; junior, Barbara Curry, Greenwood, Mississippi, and senior, Norma Jean Jordon, Norfolk, Virginia.

Other participants in the formal ceremony that annually draws an overflow audience included co-captains of the "Tiger" footballers, Willie Sorrells and Wilbur Suesberry; William Greer, president of Tennessee State's Student Council; the herb-strewers, tiny Jennifer Whitmon and Andrea Stephens; the ring-bearer, Vera Runyon; bearer of the imperial mantle, Dorothy Gardner; bearer of the royal scepter, Earlene Zealey; and crown bearer, Michael Jackson.

Bearers of the royal canopy were Joe Turner, Walter Collins, Cenest Gant and Charles Elion. George Dave, Edward Scott, Wilfred Walker and Donald Woodrick, formed the royal honor guard.

Amid the triumphant sound of the royal drummers Maceo Allen and James Clayborne, and the trumpeters, Eddie Meadows, James Kirkland and Andrew Carson, Henri Alice proceeded to the dias where retiring former queen, Miss La Rita Yvonne White, attended by
(Continued on page 8)



La Rita Yvonne White, Miss Tennessee State for 1957-58 admires the flowers of the new Miss Tennessee State, Henri Alice Lowery.

WELCOME

To Tennessee State University

Campus Fashions

June Miller

Dear Peggy Jo,

Thanksgiving and Homecoming are really in the air here! The whole campus is hustlin' and bustlin' trying to prepare for the Homecoming activities which are Sunrise Service, parade, the game and the dance. About me? I am trying to hustle up something to wear. Oh, how I wish the co-eds here would dress more casually and comfortably for the sports events like they do on your campus instead of trying to stage a fashion show at each game. I simply cannot enjoy a game with heels, hose, and worst of all a hat! Everytime I get ready to cheer, I am afraid to jump or move for fear that I will snag my nylons on the bleachers, then I would not have any for the dance. But as the saying goes, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and if I don't I will definitely be out of place.

Sunrise Service is at 6 a.m. and I have promised myself to go. Do you think it is possible for me to get up and out by 6 a.m.? I don't either, but I am going to try. Most of the co-eds wear their "Sunday" dress to the Service and by all means a hat and gloves. A boxy, tweed suit would also be very nice and warm. As soon as I return from the Service, I will get back in bed and sleep until parade time.

The theme of the parade this year is "World's Fair." I am sure it will be very interesting. I hope it does not rain and dampen the spirits like it did last year. If it is really cold, I will wear my slacks. The Helanca colored tights and stockings are really popular. And boy, are they warm! A bulky knit sweater, a pair of Helanca tights, walking shorts and a fur coat would be fine for viewing the parade. Slacks and slim jims would also be warm and comfortable. The "Desert" or "Walking" boots look very neat with the Helanca tights, and most of the co-eds are wearing them everyday.

While talking with one of my friends the other day, she said that she was planning to wear her walking suit and fox furs to the game! She must be planning to attend a game in Paris. Frankly, I would be very comfortable and warm in a scotch plaid skirt, perhaps a pair of Helanca tights, a bulky knit cardigan and one of those fabulous fur-lined trench coats which are "toasty" warm and so pretty to look at. I think it is wonderful that the girls want to look nice on Homecoming, but they do not have to overdo it with satin hats, spike heels, furs, unless it is a mouton or some other type of man-made fur, and all such as that. A cute, basic wool or tweed dress or a skirt and sweater dyed-to-match, medium heels, gloves, and a scarf, if anything, would look just as nice and be twice as comfortable for viewing the game. Gee, I sure hope someone sends me a chrysanthemum to wear to the game.

For dinner, I am hoping I will get invited out. The co-eds who eat in the cafeteria are asked to dress instead of wearing pants. Most of them will be able to wear whatever they wear to the game.

The dance will climax the day's activities. We always have a famous band and I am quite anxious to find out who will be there. I will let you know as soon as I find out. "After Five" dresses and short formals are always worn to the dances. The "Barrel Bottom" dresses and "Trapeze" styles are rather popular now. Didn't the Chemise fade out quickly? I have seen a couple of "Balloon Back" Chemises floating around once in awhile.

Don't you just love the new shades of blue and rust? I hope to get a blue skirt and sweater dyed to match for the game. And have you seen the square-pointed toe shoes?

I must close now. I will write you all about the Homecoming in a couple of weeks.

Sincerely
June



GLORIA JAMES

Campus Spotlight

As the campus spotlight makes its first appearance for the school year of 1958-59, it focuses a conscientious back stage worker, Miss Gloria Juanita James.

A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Gloria is active in social services as well as religious organizations. An Elementary Education major, she is Co-Chairman of the Student Christian Association. Seldom heard but often seen, Gloria is a member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, THE METER, The Women Senate, Hankal Hall Dormitory Club as well as the University Choir.

Vice-President of A.C.E.S. and a member of the University Counselors, Gloria works as a student assistant in the Office of the Registrar. The charming young lady's ambition is to become an elementary school teacher.

During Gloria's leisure time, she plays the piano and sings.

Congratulations to Miss Gloria Juanita James an aggressive, deserving personality.

Yearbook Editor

A senior political science major, Marvin Cousin has been chosen editor of the Tennessean (University Yearbook) for the school year 1958-59. A yearbook veteran, Marvin has worked on the METER for three years.

A humorous fellow who loves to politic, Marvin is a member of the Men's Senate and plans to enter Law School at DePaul University in Chicago, upon graduation. Once chairman of the election commission he is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Canterbury Club, Town Hall Club as well as the Social Science Club and the S.C.A.

"The 1958-59 Tennessean will be the best yearbook ever published in the history of the school," says Cousin.

The section editors are: Phil Petrie, Dorothy Moore, Alberta Daniels, Marcus Davis, Judy Ramsey.

Support "The Meter"
Coming!
Christmas Issue
Deadline for
News, Wednesday
December 10

A. & I. Graduates

Fannie Caruthers is doing Y.W.C.A. work at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Second Lt. Lewis E. Jones is attending St. Louis University where he is studying Meteorology. He graduated in Civil Engineering in 1958.

Yvonne Brown is teaching sixth grade at Darden Elementary School in Opelika, Alabama.

Harold Winfrey is teaching art at Melrose High School in Memphis, Tennessee.

Blanche Madry is a physical education teacher at Clarksville, Tennessee's Burt High School. She was married in June to former track star Willie Stevens who is now teaching in Memphis.

Second Lt. Church Watkins, Jr., is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Rosary Harper (M.A. '58) is teaching speech and drama at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Lawrence "Tiny" Phillips is a Civil Engineer with the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Illinois.

Sondra Morris is attending the Atlanta University School of Social Work in Atlanta, Georgia.

Joan Williams (M.A.) is on the faculty of Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana, as an instructor of speech and drama.

John Swain is a chemist with the Swift Packing Company in Chicago, Illinois.

Lucille Watson is a chemist with the Toni Home Permanent Company in Chicago, Illinois.

Melvin Wright is a private in the U. S. Army. He recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

Juanita Ensley is teaching home economics at Barrett's Chapel High School in Arlington, Tennessee. She was married on October 18 to the Rev. Spencer Thomas, Jr.

Second Lt. Rubin Perry, 197a East Cobb, Ukiah, California. Rubin was president of the student council who graduated with a major in Psychology.

James L. Haynes was designated an Honorary Woodrow Wilson fellow and is matriculating at the University of Minnesota as a graduate assistant in biochemistry. He is a Millington, Tennessee native.

Second Lt. Charles L. Dodson is attending Flight School at Lackland AFB, Florida.

Joe Willie Steele is a second lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Joan Jacquet is teaching physical education at her alma mater, James E. Guinn High School in Fort Worth, Texas, where she is also cheerleader coach.

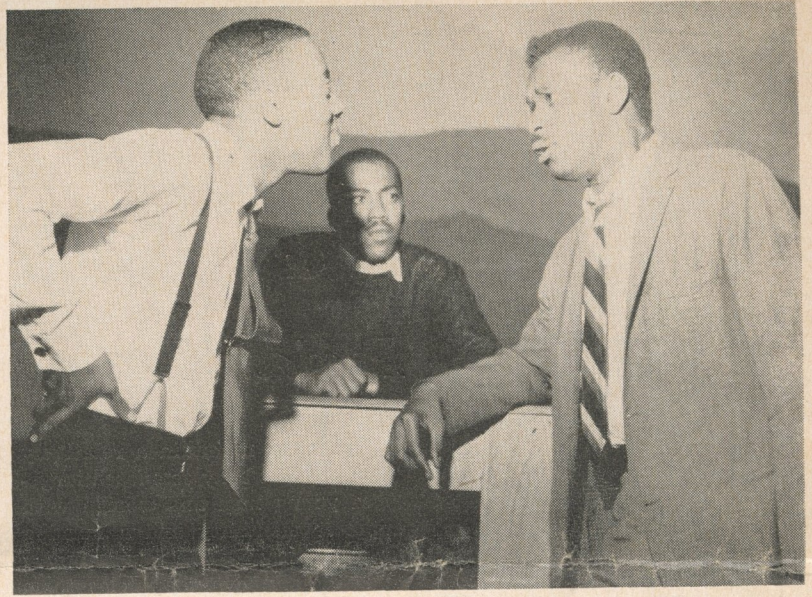
Sarah Pittman is physical education teacher with the Cobb Avenue High School in Anniston, Alabama, where she is cheerleader coach and supervisor of the majorettes.

Josephine McAdoo is teaching physical education at Barrett's Chapel High School in Arlington, Tennessee.

Ramona Casselle was married in July to former football captain James Buford. The Bufords are making their home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Sue Carolyn Jones, biology major, is studying to be a laboratory technician at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

BEAT KENTUCKY



This is a scene from the first act of "Inherit the Wind", showing the stars William Pryor and Moses Gunn, with Phil Petrie in the background.

Inherit The Wind

"Inherit the Wind" is not history. The events which took place in Dayton, Tennessee, during the scorching July of 1925 are clearly the genesis of this play. It was, however, an exodus entirely its own.

Only a handful of phrases have been taken from the actual transcript of the famous Scopes trial. Some of the characters in the play are related to the colorful figures in that battle of giants; but they have life and language of their own—and, therefore, names of their own.

The greatest reporters and historians of the century have written millions of words about the "Monkey trial." We are indebted to them for their brilliant reportage. And we are grateful to the late Arthur Garfield Hays, who recounted to us much of the unwritten vividness of the Dayton adventure from his own memory and experience.

The play of Bryan and Darwin at Dayton was dramatic, but it was not a drama. Moreover, the issues of their conflict have acquired new dimensions and meaning in the thirty years since they clashed at the Rhea County Courthouse. So "Inherit the Wind" does not pretend to be journalism. It is not 1925. The stage directions set the time as "not too long ago." It might have been yesterday. It could be tomorrow.

Starring in "Inherit the Wind" were Moses Gunn, William Pryor and Joan Bell.

A. & I. Becomes

(Continued from Page 1.)

industry, agriculture, homemaking, business, including insurance and banking, the mathematical, physical, and natural sciences, the social sciences, as well as the teaching profession, music, art, and military sciences. Likewise professional schools look forward to your being well prepared in pre-professional training in law, medicine, and religion.

"We must continue to grant full scholarships to our students who maintain an "A" average and we must continue placing their names in the Hall of Fame. We must maintain every phase of the university program . . . both curricular and extra-curricular . . . on the highest level of performance.

Further, we must continue to serve God and our fellowman. We must maintain the Good Neighbor Policy with the other colleges and universities of the community. We must also continue to improve our personal economic status.

Finally, I should like to say to all of us—we have entered to learn and we shall go forth to serve, thus re-dedicating our lives to the Motto of the University . . . THINK—WORK—SERVE.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow From A & I

Samuel J. Lynch, 1958 graduate of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University, has entered Northwestern University to study German language and literature as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Lynch, a resident of Dallas, Texas, is one of the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate school this fall on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students. Beginning next year each fellowship will carry a living allowance of \$1,500 for single students, with increments for dependents, and will pay the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member.

Lynch became interested in studying German while stationed in Germany with the Army. His main interest in German literature is in poetry. In addition to German, he is a student of French and Spanish and hopes to add Russian, Chinese, and Arabic to his knowledge of Languages. He plans to teach at the college level upon completion of his graduate work.

Lynch was president of the German club and vice-president of the French club. In addition he was a member of the Spanish club, the Acapella choir, and the Student Christian Association. He was elected into Pi Delta, the national French honor society, for scholarship in French studies.

Those interested in more information should see Dr. V. S. Nyabongo, or write directly to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

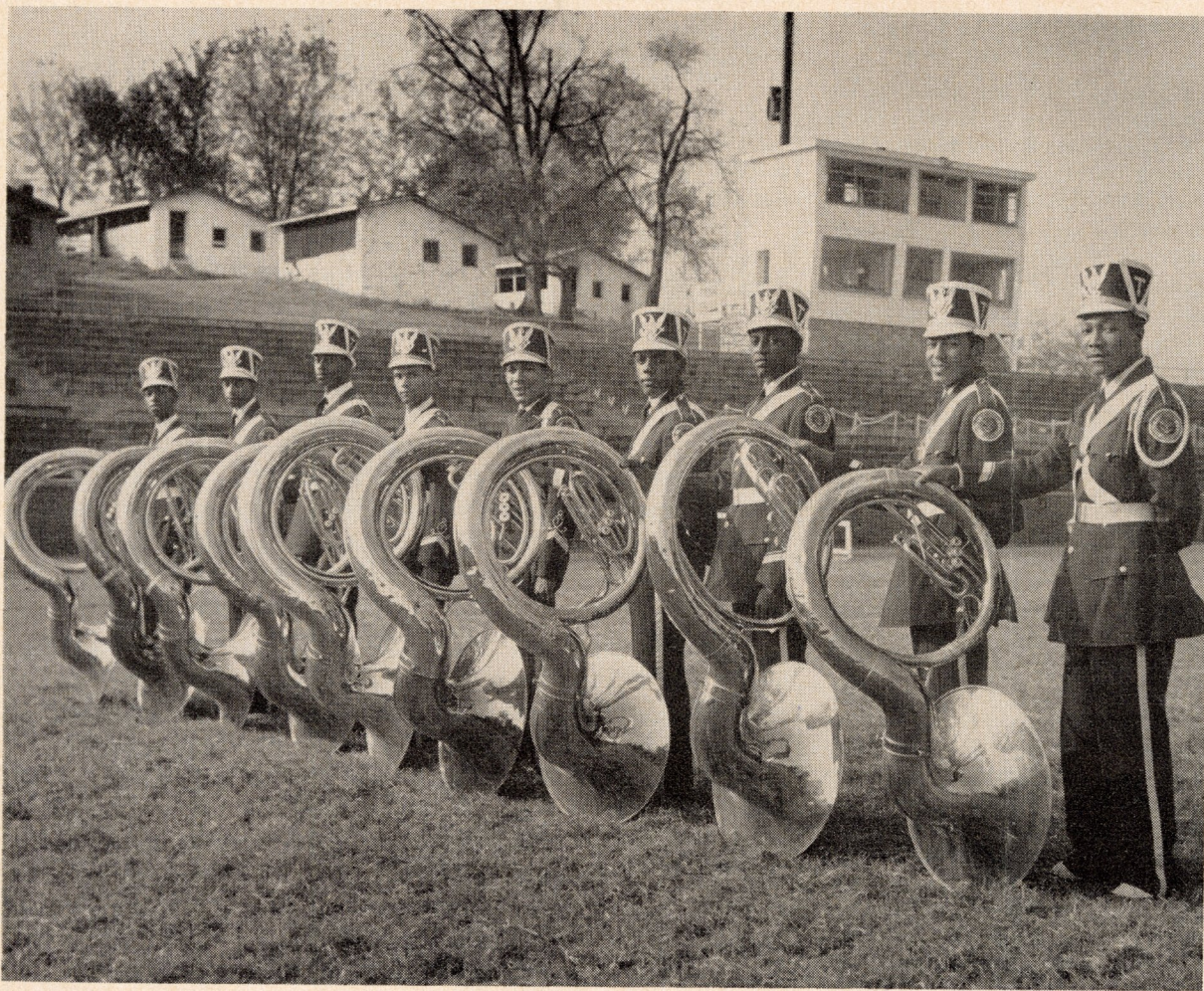
University Counselors

The University Counselors, in an attempt to be active the entire school year, rather than just during Freshman Orientation Week, have become actively interested in several projects, the first of these being our school spirit. The UC's have pushed the formation of a new Tennessee State Fight Song and are sponsoring a bonfire just prior to Thanksgiving.

Secondly the UC's are interested in discovering new talent, and in this vein are presenting a Freshman Talent Show soon.

Thirdly, the UC's are interested in the academic standings of the Freshman Class and are taking steps to help the Golden Anniversary Class become the best class ever to graduate from this institution.

There are many other projects which the UC's hope to sponsor, so be on the look-out.



Left to Right: Maxie Jones, Maceo Allen, Joe L. Boyer, Russelletaze T. Crowder, Leon Odom, Emanuel Clark, Clinton Pitts, Allen A. White, Jr., Zettie A. Murriel, Jr.

Campus Representative

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Gilbert Michael Fisher, III is campus representative for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. This is Fisher's second year to serve as

campus representative for the company.

President of the Social Science Club, he plans to enter law school after receiving his B. A. degree.

A graduate of Hamilton High School in Memphis, Fisher's hob-

bies include debating and tennis. A university Counselor, he holds membership in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Town Hall Club, the Election Commission, and the Yearbook Staff.

The Memphis Club

The Memphis Club is making plans to celebrate its tenth anniversary as its 386 members hold their first meeting of the new school year. The spirit and enthusiasm of each member is high and directed toward the tenth anniversary dance set for December 27th at the Club Ebony in Memphis. Again this year trophies will be presented to twenty students who excel in curricular and co-curricular activities. A special display of the club's ten years of progress will be assembled in a down town store window.

The President of the Memphis Club for the new school year is Charles Owens, a senior Political Science major. The other officers elected are:

Vice-President ---- Gilbert Fisher
Secretary ---- Beatrice Temple
Assistant Secretary ---- Jean Mayo
Treasurer ---- Lee Atkins
Advisor ---- Mr. Ira Gentry

Committee Chairmen

Public Relations ---- Joan Williams
Decoration ---- Clifford Banks
Program ---- Floyd Harrison

The Memphis Club will have a reserve guest list for Tennessee graduates and Tennessee State students from out of town who wish to attend the Christmas dance.

The Club is proud of Ester Jacks who served as a doer of homage in the Coronation of Miss Tennessee State.

Setting Sun

When at last the day is done
And I face a quickly setting sun,
The day's deeds, one by one
Come before me as I watch the sun.

The sun sinks quietly behind a hill.
Somehow, as I think, I experience
a thrill—

For as the sun sets and fades away,
I feel it smiles on the passing day.

Can I find in the depths of my heart
A thankful prayer as I depart
From the setting sun of each single
day,

As quietly homeward I make my
way?

Or must I see myself for what I
am—

A creature of greed, wrapped in
sham.

Oh God, I pray, abide in me
And help me to be as Thou would
have me to be.

A being with a heart ever true.
Conscience free when the day is
through.

Help me to see myself clearly,
And criticize myself even more
severely?

Let me walk in a clear light,
Choosing only those things which
are right.

Let me select my speech with care,
And end each day in reverent
prayer.

Let me think of others, not myself.
Help me exalt someone else to the
higher shelf.

Let me see others with a clear eye,
Judging only myself as days go by.

And as the setting sun leaves the
day,

Help me to be a better me, I pray.
A better me, not for myself,
But for the good I can do someone
else.

—Amen

—Meharry Lewis (1956)

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE-BUT TODAY'S L'M GIVES YOU-

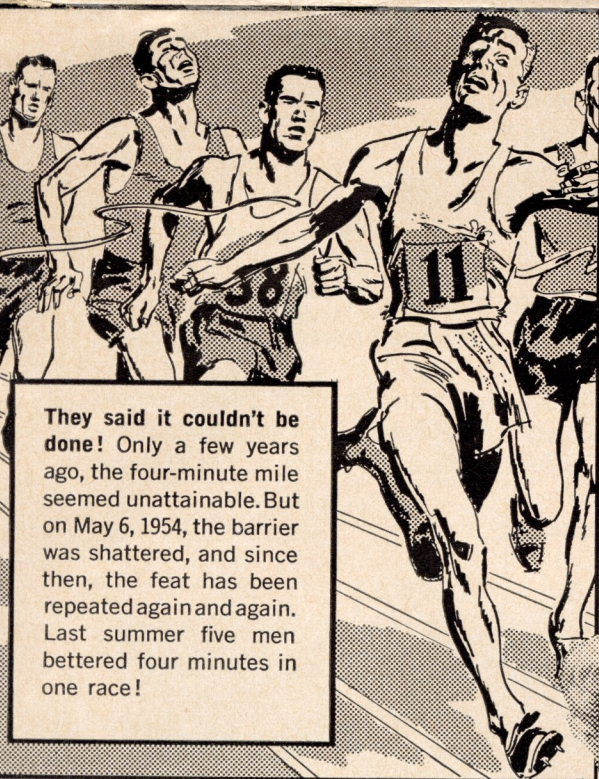
Puff
by
puff

Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L'M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste*! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L'M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!



LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

©LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

A.C.E.I. News

By Gloria J. James

The American Childhood Education International started the school year 1958-59 with a new advisor. Mrs. Tee Peacock, an instructor in Elementary Education, has taken the place of Mrs. C. F. Tillman. Mrs. Tillman is in charge of the Elementary Practice School at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri.

The 1958-59 officers are:

President ---- Bobby Jones
Vice-President ---- Gloria J. James
Secretary ---- Geraldine Shepard
Assistant Secretary ---- Vernella Rice
Treasurer ---- Barbara Lamb
Program Committee Chairman
Faye Bennett
Social Committee Chairman
Katherine Burks

Miss Bernice Murphy was chosen "Miss A.C.E.I." She will participate in the Homecoming Parade. Her attendants are: Misses Norma Gainey and Gwendolyn Waller.

Our Cafeteria Creed

I, as a TSU student, have an inescapable part in aiding the University in achieving its goals.

I am proud of our cafeteria.
I will be courteous at all times.
I will be patient and considerate of others.

I will take up my tray.
I will refrain from cutting line.
I will select my food wisely and quickly.

I will observe cafeteria regulations.

I will NOT WASTE food.

I will always dress appropriately.

I will be hospitable to guests.

I will always respect myself and,

I will respect any person in authority.

THE METER

Published monthly, eight times a year, at Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville 8, Tennessee.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor.....C. Ray Owens
Associate Editor.....Yvonne Bryant
News Editor.....Christine Simmons
Feature Editor.....Daniel nKight
Fashion Editor.....June Miller

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Manager.....Dorothy Moore
Circulation Manager.....Marvin Cousin
Exchange Editor.....Meharry Lewis
Clerk.....Malcolm Thomas
Secretary.....Gloria James
Typist.....Jo Ann Noon
Staff Photographer.....Clifford Banks

ADVISORS

Mr. L. C. Archer
Mrs. Annie H. Sasser
Mr. R. J. Hudson

Let's Face The Challenge

Our President, Dr. Walter S. Davis, has announced to the world that our school is now a full fledged land-grant university. To meet the greater challenge of our university status, the President has advanced certain members of his faculty to higher administrative ranks. Dr. Davis said in open convocation, "I say to each of you that we must continue to supply our rightful share of American leadership. We must maintain every phase of the University's program, both curricular and extra-curricular, on the highest level of performance."

The administration of Tennessee State University has spoken and the challenge has been issued. We, the students of this University, have been challenged to set higher goals for ourselves. Administration and faculty are demanding that we, the students, bring our academic performances from the local level up to the national level. The scope of our learning is now as wide as the earth is wide and as high as heaven is high. Ours is the duty to extend our thinking to the ever receding horizons of the arts and sciences, of the professions and trades. The excellence of academic records or the poorness of our records must now be in accord with the highest standards of academic achievement. Ours now is the right to challenge our teachers to the propoundest depths of their thinking, training, and skills.

Our co-curricular program also has a new status the same as the academic program. Our expanding physical plant of 36 buildings, and the new Student Union Building rising spaciouly upon its foundation, also present a greater challenge to us. We must develop and maintain our physical plant which is the essence of high purpose in a university atmosphere. Our student government must operate upon new principles within the framework of American democracy and within view of the entire world. We have new moral responsibilities in the wise use of our time, in our person to person relationships, and in use of these facilities of learning.

Wisdom More Than Inventions

If our only reason for bolstering American education is that we do not wish to be out pointed by the Soviet in a cold war or even a hot one, then, paradoxically, we may lose to the Soviet on the education front even as we do a disservice to the cause of education itself.

I say this because our program will then reflect a misinterpretation of the nature of the crisis confronting us. We are apt to emphasize and indeed concentrate on turning out countless thousands of scientists in the thought that this is the primary challenge confronting American education. Certainly, we have to do a better job in science if we are to hold our own in the world. But this is only one aspect of the problem before us. For it will not be enough to develop the techniques that can make super-bombs and super-missiles. It will not be enough because there is an even more serious problem in the control of these weapons. Somehow we will have to develop new techniques in human engineering—techniques and knowledge that will enable us to deal effectively with the problems created by a scientific and technological age.

We need wisdom even more than we need inventions. We need an understanding of the problems involved in the operation of a world society. We need to comprehend the meaning of the term world law and what is involved in putting it to work. In short, we need education for survival. And the problem of human survival requires a somewhat larger context than the cold war alone. It requires a sense of the preciousness of human life, what is essential in order to sustain it and advance it.

The Lighthouse

By Gloria J. James

"Were I five years wiser, to enter college again, many of my goals would be different, and among those with top priority would be the search for religious maturity."

On entering college the student grows in experience and understanding in many areas of knowledge and in personal relationships as well. If his religious growth fails to keep pace with his physical growth, he becomes lopsided. The very center necessary to integrate all the mushrooming aspects of a student's life remains stunted and incapable of coping with new situations.

The freshman eventually realizes that in order to become a "whole person" there must be a three way relationship: to himself, to his fellowman and to God. After realizing these relationships, he feels an inner satisfaction. Then the freshman begins to feel that God is the answer—that with The Divine Guidance of God, he is able to find answers which are more satisfying. As this perplexed freshman seeks to find himself, he gains a wider conception of what college should really contribute to the growth and development of his personality. Every phase of his college life has a definite and sound relationship to his spiritual and intellectual development. Let's take the words from The Merry Wives of Windsor:

"Why, then the world's my oyster,
Which I with sword will open."

With the confidence that the college or university is supporting the new student, with a background of academic success in secondary school, with a knowledge of basic fundamentals of responsibility, and with a desire to succeed, why should not the college campus "be your oyster"?

The freshman should have confidence in his college and believe that its academic curriculum has been designed for his full maturation. Let this University "be your Oyster"!

SOCIAL SCIENCE MUM SALE

To The A & I Student Body

Harold Green

Fellow students, I wrote this article to the Meter, not as a criticism, but as an introduction to that thing called "True School Spirit."

You and I know that our spirit is not as it should be and hasn't been as it should be for quite some time. We attend the games seemingly for the matter of fashion and not for recreation.

Our teams work hard, very hard. We have the players and materials that go in making up a championship squad. Our players go out there to win. They do their part but do we do ours? Maybe we have the feeling of "why yell for we'll win anyway." Fellow students, I tell you, this is not true. Please believe me when I say that other schools envy us. If you think they are going to continue suffering defeats at the hands of Tennessee State University you are wrong.

In these hard and chaotic times, everyone must advance. The world has no need for an average individual. Our team has advanced but have we? Do we go out to our pep rallies? Do we yell at games? Do we ever have an encouraging remark or a pat on the back for our players? The answer is no. And when we suffer a defeat as we suffered at the hands of Southern we say "The team lost", but you're wrong. We lost. We lost because we failed to yell. We lost because we failed to yell. We lost because we didn't attend pep rallies. We lost because we failed to pat one of the players on the back to let him know that we're on his side. And most of all we failed because we don't have that Tennessee State University spirit that we all sing about.

Fellow students, this is a great University. Under the capable leadership of Dr. W. S. Davis, Tennessee State University has gained national fame. It is known throughout the entire world. Are we to sit back and see the fame that was sought through hard times by our predecessors lost in one day? Are we to be the blame for Tennessee State University's school spirit dying? No, we aren't and we won't be.

But we must improve. Let's get behind our boys. They have the energy and the man power. The rest is left up to us. The future is ours. We can make of it what we wish. If we wish to see our teams undefeated, then let's get that undefeated spirit that spirit that would have made Julius Caesar shakey, that spirit that Noah would have loved to had, that spirit that our forefather, Booker T. Washington would be proud of. Then the world will stare us in the face and say "There's a terrific University that is together"—a student body that suffers every time one of its men are hit, a student body that will yell until the last buzzer sounds. Then we can say "We've done our part, we've proven our loyalty." Now may the best team win.

Students, we have the population to make lots of noise, so let's go back and get that "Ole T. S. U. spirit" and our coaches, our presidents and our entire administration will say "This is a terrific student body."

In closing, I'd like to use this quotation, "If I should win, let it be by the code with my faith and honor held high, but if I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by."

The Homecoming Parade

HOMECOMING Parade Committee

HOMECOMING PARADE, November 27, 1958, at 9:30 a.m.

THEME: "World's-Fair"

1. Floats must be in good mechanical condition, must have gas and oil before lining up, must be able to keep up with parade, must be maneuverable
2. Drivers of floats must be able to see where they are going.
3. Drivers of floats must have drivers' licenses.
4. Judging of floats will occur at three different stations along parade route. Points of judging: 50 points for Originality; 25 points for beauty; 25 points for Effort.
5. Floats will be judged in three (3) different classes:
Male Organization—Class "M"
Female Organization—Class "F"
Mixed Organizations—Class "MX"
6. A first prize (trophy), second prize (certificate), third prize (blue ribbon) will be awarded in each of the three classes.
7. Organizations winning the first prize (trophy) three (3) times consecutively will be awarded the trophy for permanent possession.
8. Winners of prizes will be announced during the game.
9. The prizes will have the name of the winning organization engraved on them and will be placed in the Trophy Case.
10. Parade route will be the same as last year.

Happy
Thanksgiving
Meter Staff

Book of The Month

Peter S. Feibleman's *A Place Without Twilight* is a novel that is quite interesting and deals with current problems. It is the story about Lucille Morris, a New Orleans colored woman who is pale enough to disquiet both her own people and the whites. She tells the story of her drunken father, her puritanical mother, her two brothers and her own experiments in living and loving. She describes the humiliation, heartaches and humors of a no-woman's land between blacks and whites. She learns gradually to slough off the hatred and fear which oppressed her poor mother, to find herself and her own true end. The author has made a real woman of her in his most promising first novel.

1958-1959 Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES

Kean's Little Garden—7:00 P.M.

- Dec. 1—Annual Inter-Squad Game
 Dec. 8—Georgetown College
 Dec. 15—Fort Knox
 Dec. 18, 19, 20—NAIA South-Central Tip-Off Tournament
 Jan. 16—Central State College
 Feb. 2—Jackson College
 Feb. 5—Grambling College
 Feb. 21—Lincoln University

GAMES AWAY

- Dec. 4, 5—5th Annual Georgia Invitational Tournament, Atlanta, Georgia
 Dec. 27, 29, 30—Quincy Invitational Tournament, Quincy, Illinois
 Jan. 9—Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri
 Jan. 10—Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri
 Jan. 12—Eastern Illinois University of Charleston, Ill.
 Jan. 20—Anderson College, Anderson, Illinois
 Jan. 21—Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Kentucky
 Jan. 24—Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi
 Jan. 26—Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana
 Feb. 13—Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky
 Feb. 14—Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio
 Feb. 16—Villa Madonna, Covington, Kentucky
 Feb. 26, 27, 28—Mid-West Tournament, to be selected

TSU Tigerbelles

Three T's—Tigerbelles, Tennessee State University and Temple — have become the by-words of women's track and field. Since the Tigerbelles, Tennessee State and Temple laid a firm unyielding, grip on the national AAU crown more than five years ago and completely rewrote the record books for women's track and field many questions have arisen. Are the Tigerbelles really good or is it the lack of competition. What would happen if other colleges engaged in women's track? And is Coach Ed. Temple just lucky or does he have a secret formula for track success?

In what was probably the greatest single amateur sports event, other than the Olympic games, the track and field forces of the United States and Russia engaged in a full-scale two-day meet at the Lenin-Central Stadium in Moscow on July 27 and 28, a test for both men and women track stars.

Tigerbelle Barbara Jones nipped the 100 meter pack with a 11.6 in a race where three crossed the tape in exactly the same time. Isabelle Daniels took third. Lucinda Williams took the 200 in 24.4 with Daniels third with 24.5, and the Tigerbelle relay, Daniels, Williams, Matthews, and Jones, annexed the 400 meter relay that accounted for the Tigerbelles' victory against the strongest competition in the world today.

MEMBERS of the 1958-59 Tigerbelles Squad are as follows:

- Martha Hudson, from Miami, Florida
 Shirley Crowder, from Atlanta, Georgia
 Margaret Matthews, from Atlanta, Georgia
 Annie Lois Smith, from Atlanta, Georgia
 Earnest Reeves, from Atlanta, Georgia
 Lucinda Williams, from Savannah, Georgia
 Isabelle Daniel, from Jenkins, Georgia
 Barbara Jones, from Chicago, Illinois
 Alfrances Lyman, from Chicago, Illinois
 Sandra Linquest, from Cleveland, Ohio
 Jo Ann Terry, from Indianapolis, Indiana
 Shirley Griffin, from Mullins, South Carolina
 Wilma Rudolph, from Clarksville, Tennessee
 Mary B. Sanders, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Cheerleaders

Hats should be removed to salute Tennessee State's 1958-59 cheerleaders.

Under strong opposition by various factions on the campus, our cheerleaders continue to strive towards combating the apathy displayed by the student body at football games. It has been they who, in the wake of our two defeats at home, have been responsible for the loyal support the football team expected from its partisans.

They, voluntarily, have gone beyond the mere act of going through the motions of trying to lead the student body into formal cheers. They have unremittingly made all possible efforts in trying to stimulate and inspire the seemingly dead spectators.

Nashville's own Pat Fields, a veteran of three years as a cheerleader, is captain of the squad. The group is under the supervision of physical education instructor Miss Peggy M. Williams.

GREETINGS METER STAFF

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

The Texas Club

The Texan's Club, now in its second year of existence, has sharply accelerated its activities for the 1958-59 school year.

This club, after surpassing all other clubs on A. and I. Hill last year, is looking forward to becoming even more successful, for we are ready, willing, and able to do so.

We are looking forward to enjoying our annual "Texas Day" to be initiated next spring. This day and our many other activities during the year will assure each Texan a grand time. The usual western attire will be worn.

This club consists of Texans from all over the Empire of Texas who are either proud to be Texans or proud they are from the place, the second largest State in the Union, thanks to "dem Alaskans."



... The 1958 Tiger juggernaut has suffered its worst jinx in many seasons. Coach Howard C. Gentry's Big Blues have had troubles getting an offense moving this season. The one bright spot in the Tiger attack has been senior quarterback and co-captain Wilbur Suesberry.

The Dayton, Ohio-born 194 pound quarterback has scored a fourth of the Blues' total points, leading the column. The Ohio pigskin flinger has completed 15 of the Tiger's 18 completions, including the team's only TD serial.

Total offense passing, and scoring leader Suesberry shares Tennessee's All-American candidacy with co-captain Calvin Sorrells. Senior Center Sorrells is the Blues' minute man. The 220 pounder from Chattanooga played 60 minutes of football in three of Tennessee's four games.

Three Dimensions

THE CURRENT APPRAISAL of the effectiveness of our education at all levels is helpful in that it makes people for the first time in a number of years take stock of the values that should be included in the preparation of young people for mature responsibilities.

We are ashamed that Russian scientists were able to put into orbit a "sputnik" before we were, and we are ashamed that we have not been able to send a bigger one farther since then. Therefore, we feel that the utilitarian aspect of our education is faulty. Actually, the fact that there are only 4,000 American college and university students studying the Russian language today while there are 7 million young Russian people studying English today seems to me a greater reflection on the utilitarian phase of our education than the "sputnik" contrast.

The fundamental purpose of higher education must be to prepare one to communicate with his fellow man in a clear and understandable fashion. We must have mathematical and scientific skills if we are to live in a modern age. We must think of all of this, however, in relation to the other two dimensions of education which are of equal importance.

The second dimension that should be recognized today is the geographic one. The institution of which I am president was founded in 1853 as a pioneer venture way out in the Ohio Valley when it was a frontier area as far as education for women was concerned. This situation no longer exists. Instead, we are pioneering again in the field of international education on the theory that young women today must be prepared to live anywhere on the globe and to realize that we are interlocked and interdependent as members of the human race, no matter what country is our home. This requires that we learn more about the culture, language, literature and problems of people who were only vague names in geography in the past.

We must not forget the spiritual dimension in higher education today. Most students arrive at college these days either as hereditary Christians or as secularists. Higher education must recognize and present the spiritual dimension of education as well as the utilitarian and geographic dimensions if our students are to be ready for whatever may lie ahead.

Dr. Herrick B. Young, President
Western College for Women

WELCOME ALUMNI



Left to Right: Front Row: Brenda Yeager and Blanch Stokes. Back Row: Mary J. Hawthorne, Laurence Carter, Freddie Green and Evelyn Washington.

What's New? Winter Quarter Registration !!

Regular registration for the Winter Quarter will be December 8, (one day only) in the gym of Kean Hall. Only students whose last names begin with letters "A" thru "L" will be registered from 8:00 a.m. till 12:00 Noon, and those whose last names begin with letters "M" thru "Z" will be registered from 12:00 till 4:00 p.m. It is believed that this new system of registration will eliminate much of the standing in line and confusion which often accompanies regular registration.

The Registrar's Office has released the following statistics concerning Fall Quarter registration.

Class	Men	Women
Graduate	64	46
Senior	166	154
Junior	212	189
Sophomore	351	319
Freshman	775	615
Total	1,568	1,323

Dope and Data

By Lee Cousin

Judy Marbury of the "Golden Class '62" is the girl with the golden hair and most unique set of "real" eyebrows on the campus . . . Speaking of hair, Roberta Loyd's blond streak has gotten her into so much trouble, she plans to dye it black again. . . . Lewis Tatem, Phi Beta Sigma's "policy maker" has a big policy in the making. . . . George Sutton is said to be the Wyatt Earp of college hill. . . . Foxes unlimited: Liz Towns, Loretta Sutton, Lynn Thompson, and Delores Freeman Buddy Green, Joe Turner and Bobby Logan are forming the M. I. D. (Men Interested in Deltas) Club. . . . Wedding bells are ringing for Ruth Houston. . . . Prettiest member of the Vet's Club is exwave Rosetta Miller. . . . Julie Williams, Audery Goodman, and Yvonne Rutherford are changing their major to "recology". . . . The "Hand-Wavers" Club is for those young ladies who wave their hands in front of your face when they talk to show off their engagement rings. The latest members are Lucinda Williams, and Tequilla Lott who is sporting a "1/3 carat", congratulations Luke and "T". . . . The Rec-Hall Bridge Club is making progress that is going to make whist players socially unacceptable, thanks to Donn McGriff, so set on in there!

It is significant to note that not only are there more male students enrolled in the university than female, but they lead by a large majority in each class. Of the nearly 3,000 students enrolled representing 32 states, the District of Columbia and 8 foreign countries; Tennessee ranks first (naturally) with 1958, Alabama has contributed 238, while Florida's representation is 160 strong, ranking third place.

Homecoming

By Daniel Knight

Vast plans are in motion for Tennessee State's greatest homecoming entertainment beginning November 26. Hundreds are expected to pour into the campus from all points of America for the University's biggest show.

Faculty, administration, alumni, and students are all working together to enrich the 1958 homecoming activities. Freshmen, particularly, are looking forward to their first big week-end. Others, who have witnessed previous homecomings here, are anticipating the greatest ever. All have been caught-up in the enthusiasm that has enveloped the campus.

Although the football team has suffered some close defeats, great things are expected of them when they meet an old rival, Kentucky State College. The game will be played November 27, at 2 p.m. in W. J. Hale Stadium. A bonfire will be held November 26, at 7 p.m. in the rear of the Administration Building.

Home-coming night will feature the ever-popular dance at 9 p.m. in Kean's Little Garden. Little Willie John, famous among popular-music fans, will provide song and dance for all. Elaborate plans are also in motion for the home-coming parade which is one of the biggest annual spectacles in Nashville. Thousands are expected to line the curbs.

The Alumni Association has outlined its biggest program to accommodate the throng of returning alumni including a dance being held at Pythian Hall.

Communication Regarding Monies

The University advises against the sending of money through the mail. In case the money is misplaced through the mails the University assumes no responsibility for the loss. All letters con-

BOAR-DEER CLASSIC



The Boar-Deer Classic becomes a reality through the unofficial agreement being made by (l to r) Southern University's Student Council President, Roy H. Kennix; Miss TSU, Henri Alice Lowery; A&I's Student Council President, William F. Greer; Miss Southern University.

Boar-Deer Classic

By Daniel Knight

Southern University gridmen are looking forward to a tasty meal of wild boar at their next athletic banquet.

In a 249 worded telegraphed challenge, Tennessee State's student body proposed that yearly, the loser of the Tennessee-Southern football game furnish wild meat to be served at the victor's all-sports banquet.

In losing a closely fought battle with Southern, the Tigers have begun preparation to hunt wild boar in the East Tennessee mountains. If they had lost, Southern had agreed to present State with wild deer from the Louisiana swamps.

Handicapped by inexperienced and crippled players, the Tigers suffered their first home defeat in eight years to an inspired and fighting Southern team. A sell-out crowd witnessed one of the finest football games ever played in Hale Stadium.

The challenge, made by State's student council, was accepted by the president of Southern's student association, Roy H. Kennix who stated, "We the members of Southern University wholeheartedly accept the terms of the challenge proposed by the Tennessee A&I student body. Be it known that a gourmet dish of wild boar will grace the tables of our next athletic banquet."

taining any remittance should be addressed to the OFFICE OF THE BURSAR, TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE UNIVERSITY.

PERSONAL CHECKS are not accepted in the payment of regular fees, room reservation fees, and transcript fees. If the check is certified then it becomes acceptable along with other certified remittances (American Express, United States Postal Money, Cashiers' Checks, Bank Money Order and Travelers Cheque.)

Esquire

by Meharry H. Lewis

With so many areas in his college matriculation demanding financial attention, the undergrad can hardly support the ideal wardrobe of which every collegiate dreams. Then, too, there is the constantly changing vogue that almost antiquates his last years' wardrobe this year. However, a few wise hints can help the averagely financial undergrad to select his wardrobe with care so that he looks his best at all times and gets the best and longest use of his clothes.

The "average" undergrad (or any school-bound gent) should avoid purchasing clothes that are expected to change style rapidly. The Ivy League mode is here to stay for a while, according to some authoritative creators of men's fashions. It looks well on the masculine gender and is relatively easy to keep in good shape. Since there is so much to offer in that style, one can almost complete his wardrobe in Ivy League. The autumn garb for this autumn and winter seems to be influenced more by the "Ivy" than any other style, although there are some attractive deviations.

The college male should dress more conservatively, it is popular opinion, because these kind of clothes are suitable for more occasions than the traditional college casual attire. Although casual wear definitely has its place in the collegian's wardrobe, the accent is on suits, slacks, and sport jackets which, in most cases, renders him properly attired when in white shirt and tie. Consequently, when he is caught in unexpected situations (such as special chapel, meetings, and "unexpected dates") he is properly attired.

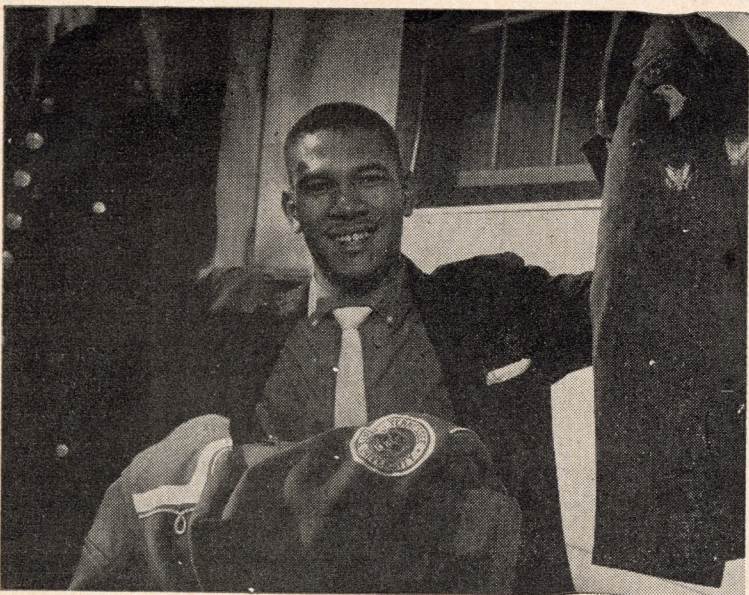
The sufficiently complete wardrobe for the undergrad, according to a survey by one of the popular magazines for men, includes: four suits; three or four pairs of slacks;

three sport jackets; four pairs of shoes; eleven dress shirts (including two evening shirts); ten neckties; fifteen pairs of socks (nine regular, six white athletic, and two black nylon for formal wear); four sweaters; one top coat; one raincoat; one heavy weather coat (optional); seven sport shirts; one hat; one cap (optional); one tuxedo (optional); and one dinner jacket.

In selecting suits, one should include one dark, smooth finish, worsted, or one of the synthetic fibered suits. Bright or bold colors should be avoided in suit selections. Slacks should be chosen in conservative or conventional colors, the extremely egregious shades avoided. Socks should be purchased with some combination effect in mind. Belts can be purchased that combine efficaciously with ties, socks and other haberdashery. Dress shirts are effective in the new, extremely pale pastel colors, although there should always be two or three white shirts in the collection. Button down collars are accepted as vogue, but the standard plain collar is all right. The tweed or Shetland jacket is permanent for a wardrobe and can be purchased with the familiar Ivy accessories (leather trims, change pockets, and decorative buttons).

The bulky knit sweater has made its way into almost every Tennessee State male's wardrobe and a great number of the co-ed wardrobes as well. The gray, charcoal, and dark green colors seem more prevalent.

The hat should be selected to go with the outfit(s) with which it will be worn more frequently. The changeable bands offer extensive variety in one or two hats. Shoes should be selected first of all for comfort, then attractiveness and suitability for occasion. At least one pair of black dress shoes should adorn every shoe rack. Highly shined shoes reflect good taste and although the "dirty bucks" is the lazy male's fad, they are good for rainy days.



Staying in uniform seems to be a chief concern with 19 year old Tennessee State University freshman and armed services veteran Leon James Oldham. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oldham of Nashville, Tennessee, young Oldham joined the Marines at the tender age of 14 by claiming to be 17. After only seven days out of service upon his discharge from the Marine Corps the young ex-marine joined the 101st Airborne, United States Army where he remained until April, 1958. While serving as trumpeter with the Airborne Band he made 22 parachute jumps. Oldham passed the General Education Board test in order to meet college entrance requirements and he now wears the uniform of the famous Tennessee State University Marching 100 new-sound band.